



The PIONEER

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National Society,
Sons of
Utah
Pioneers

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January-February 1981



Photo: Courtesy Wayne Thom Associates, Los Angeles, California

THE LATHE HOUSE - Heritage Square, Phoenix, Arizona (Covering the area that was occupied by the first LDS Meetinghouse in Phoenix, within one block of the Municipal Center of Phoenix, Arizona.)

Background view: The Rosson House, an outstanding example of a Victorian architectural style. It was entered in the National Register of Historic Places in 1971 and was named Arizona Heritage House in 1974.

THIS ISSUE: we feature the Arizona Area and the National Society Headquarters Building.

President's Message *



One evening in February 1896, as Apostle Marriner W. Merrill was traveling from Logan to Richmond, he noticed the Logan temple suddenly become illuminated from the dome to the foundation with a blaze of light. Many residents of Logan also noticed this and many wondered what had caused this occurrence. It was later established that this was a spiritual manifestation. President Wilford Woodruff said "it was an assembly of the great Hale family from the spirit world, who had gathered within those sacred walls in exultation over their liberation through the beneficent ministrations in their behalf".

My great-grandfather and his brothers has secured records and done the work for many of their ancestors in the Logan temple just prior to this manifestation. I am proud of my ancestors. They have been a great inspiration to me to try and live my life in a manner that I will not bring shame to their great name. I want my children and grandchildren to remember their progenitors and to share the same pride I feel.

All of you can relate stories of your ancestors that are just as thrilling and exciting as the story I told. All of you feel the same pride in the accomplishments of your ancestors and I am sure all of you want your children and grandchildren and even great grandchildren to remember their ancestors and to honor their heritage.

What better way can we see that these names are not forgotten than to have their names inscribed on a plaque in our new building? We will be able to bring our children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren here and read the names to them and

then tell them stories of their illustrious ancestors. To actually see the ancestors name in front of them will be far more meaningful than just to hear the name repeated. A few years ago we took our two youngest sons back East to visit many of the church historical places and also many places where our nation was born. This brought these events into these boys minds very dramatically. They knew their great grandfather had lived in Nauvoo but to actually see his name on a plot in the visitors center made this event very real to them. They insisted we take the time to figure out just where their great-grandfathers house had been. These plaques can do the same thing. Your grandchildren will realize these names they have heard were actual people, — People who sacrificed every thing they possessed that we might have the opportunity to live as we do now. Be sure you are not found wanting. They gave their all. You need to only to give a small amount of money. Be sure you show your appreciation for their sacrifice by placing their names on a plaque in our new building.

K. Grant Hale

THE PIONEER

(USPS)

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EDITOR'S MEMO

It is evident that this issue of the PIONEER is unique and special in several ways. With increased advertising, our new building fund-raising program and a special issue for SUP activities in Arizona, it doesn't seem likely that we will be able to get into this issue all that we would like or even that which has been promised. If any items should be deleted — they will turn up in the next issue.

We encourage all reporters to send in their material typewritten, if at all possible. All items have to go to the printer in a typed form.

With a limited number of pages and space in the PIONEER we encourage all chapters to contribute their news items briefly and promptly before the next deadline for news — February 15, 1981.

PAST CHAPTER PRESIDENTS PLAQUES TO BE AWARDED

President Ken Wiseman first presented this project to the SUP leaders at the January 1980 seminar and the first plaque was ordered by Pres. Evan Wright of the Salt Lake City Chapter and presented to Pres. Harold Carlson who served during 1979 as their president.

Since that time the following chapters have presented their past presidents with plaques and have placed their orders with the National office as follows: Ogden Pioneer Chapter (1), Sierra Chapter (1), East Mill Creek Chapter (13), SLC Pioneer (3), Temple Fork (14 or more), Salt Lake City Chapter (22), Temple Quarry Chapter (20) and South Davis Chapter (3).

Temple Fork and the SLC Chapter honored their past presidents at their monthly dinner meetings on Thursday, November 13th and Pres. Evan Wright's report was that 21 or 22 of the past presidents attended the dinner. They complimented the chapters officers for this recognition.

We suggest that other chapters consider honoring their past presidents and when ordering the plaques forward their checks to our office. (Checks should be based on \$13.00 per plaque and include mailing costs or arrange to come to our office and pick them up.) In addition, each past president's name should be correctly spelled and also the year he served.

The month of January would be an appropriate time to honor the chapter president who served your chapter during 1980.

John J. Nielsen, Exec. Secretary

**DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE
OF THE PIONEER
February 15, 1981**
Send all news and reports to
National Society Hdqtrs.

ANNUAL SEMINAR FOR CHAPTER LEADERS

All local chapter officers and their wives have been invited to attend the annual seminar for chapter officers. Saturday, January 10, 1981, at the Canyon Rim 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, 3100 East 3000 South, Salt Lake City, Utah. (Same location as last year.)

Seminar sessions will commence at 3:00 p.m. with discussions of: "More effective chapter leadership and organization," "What our new national headquarters will mean to each chapter," "How to expand your chapter membership," "How to immortalize your membership," "SUP funding in the 1980's," "The auxiliaries of SUP," "Chapter proliferation in the '80's," "How to feature and publicize the 'Pioneer of the Month'." Current reports of the construction program of our new national home, pioneer memorials, and new chapters will be made by the national officers.

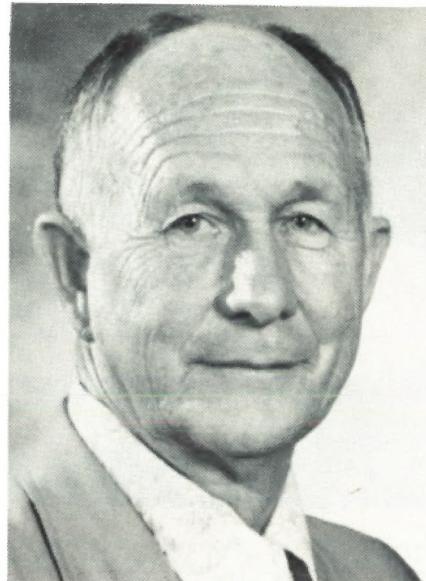
A fascinating review by Dr. Gordon Allred of his recent best seller, "My Home Runneth Over," and special musical numbers will entertain the wives during the seminar sessions.

A social hour between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. will be followed by dinner. Reservations should be made before January 8, 1981, with the national office, 3357 South 2300 East, Salt Lake City, Utah 84109. Telephone no. (801) 466-4033. Cost per couple will be \$11.50, or \$6.00 per individual.

Wm. J. Critchlow III

KEN AND MIN WISEMAN TO REPORT AT SAN DIEGO

In last minute news we learn that Kenneth G. Wiseman and Min Wiseman have been called to serve as missionaries at the San Diego, California Visitor's Center, to report there January 8th, 1981. We will miss them in many ways and wish them the best of good fortune and plenty of sunshine.



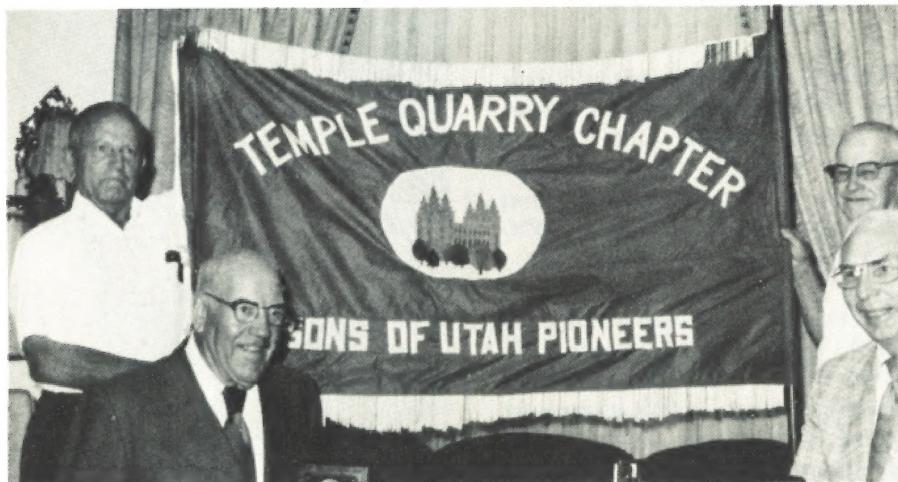
ARLO JIM MAGLEBY

Arlo (Jim) Maiben Magleby was born in Richfield, Utah, a son of Parley and Elizabeth Maiben Magleby. He spent his childhood in Richfield and later moved to Salt Lake City where he met and married Ruth Ross on April 16, 1942, in the Salt Lake Temple. They have four children and 11 grandchildren.

Jim is a descendent of Pioneers on both sides of his family. His grandfather Magleby came in a covered wagon and his grandfather Maiben came with a handcart company. Grandfather Maiben helped build many of the handcarts used by that company and he was the repairman for the handcarts that broke down as they came across the plains.

Jim started working for Otto Buehner & Company when he moved to Salt Lake, and worked for that company for 38 years. He is now retired. Among the large jobs Jim has worked on during his stay with Buehner's have been many Temples for the Church. In 1977, he was called to go to Sao Paulo, Brazil, to make the white cast stone facing for the first Temple in South America. He cast the large maps of the world on the Church High Rise Building, and also made the cast stone facing on the DUP Building and the Relief Society Building.

Jim is a member of the East Mill Creek Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, and enjoys his association with this group very much.



TEMPLE QUARRY NAMED OUTSTANDING CHAPTER AT 1980 ENCAMPMENT

Vice presidents Lewis Smith and Ivan Jones of the Temple Quarry Chapter display chapter flag that was made and donated by Lewis and Dorothy Smith, the first flag ever made for the chapter, after many hours spent by the Smiths. In front, President Walter Ewell displays the plaque received for being the outstanding chapter at the 1980 encampment at Moab. President-elect John Turner holds the history book of the Andrus Half-way house

which was compiled by our historical chairman Russell Stockings.

The encampment was a very successful outing with seventy-four from our chapter attending. To add to our enjoyment, after a delicious Bar-B-Q, Friday 19th, we met as a group for a sing-along and watermelon bust. This was organized by our encampment chairman Charles Wright and his wife Myrtle.

Reporting: Mrs. Gladys Jones

MESA ARIZONA CHAPTER HAS ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP IN THE CHURCH

Maxwell B. Cox and his wife Ruth, an active member of the Mesa chapter, have been called to serve on a full time mission to the Los Angeles Temple Visitors Center. Max has been a full time seminary teacher since he moved to Mesa in 1941. In addition he has served in the stake MIA board and was a successful bishop in the Mesa Second Ward for five years. Since retiring from teaching he has been a set-apart temple worker as well as a sealer and sealing supervisor for more than two years.

Two other members of our chapter with their wives are serving on missions at the present time. Howard Roberts, and his wife Margaret, were called to the Wellington New Zealand mission where he is serving as a counsellor in the mission presidency.

Lee Crandall, and his wife Maud, were called to the Boise, Idaho Mission. They are located at Caldwell, Idaho and report that they have more appointments to teach missionary lessons than they have time to fill.

Both of these couples are also well-known for their leadership in the Church and community in Mesa. We are proud to have these brethren and their wives represent the Mesa Arizona Chapter.

The past presidents of the Temple, Junius E. Driggs, as well as the present president, L. Harold Wright, are both active life members of our chapter. We hope to maintain and keep the reward for enlistment of life members again next year.

Reporting: J. Smith Decker,
Pres.-elect

EARLY ARIZONA HISTORY

By Paul J. Updike

In 1876, Lot Smith was President of the Eastern Arizona Settlement on the Little Colorado in what is now Navajo-Apache Counties of east-central Arizona. Among others, the names of these settlements were: Sunset, near what is now Winslow; Joe City, along the soon-to-be-built Sante Fe Railroad. A little later Pres. Jessie Nathaniel Smith was called from Parowan, Utah to become President of the Eastern Arizona Stake, which later became the Snowflake and St. Johns Stakes, including the towns of Snowflake, Taylor, St. Johns, Eagar (Amity), and later Lakeside, Showlow, Pine Top area. Later when the railroad came through, Holbrook became the disbursing point for freight and mail to these settlements. There was also a dairy farm and cheese making plant up near Mormon Lake Country, now so-called. Brigham Young had sent a company down to the Flagstaff area in 1874, but they became discouraged and turned around and came back across Lee's Ferry on the Colorado River and did not take over the spring that John W. Young had homesteaded in what is now Flagstaff, Arizona, allowing the five Babbitt brothers to take over this choice spot.

Later, in 1877-78-79 era, Lehi was settled in the Salt River Valley in what was to become Mesa, Arizona. As an off-spring of this group the Merrill brothers, and others, went to the Gila Valley and established Ft. Thomas, Pima, Thatcher, Safford, Solomonsville, and other Mormon towns, including Duncan, later St. David was established along the original Mormon Battalion trail, and even earlier Pipe's Springs, Littlefield, Fredonia and other small places were established in northwestern Arizona in what is now called the Strip Country north of the Grand Canyon, which is all north of the Grand Canyon, south of the Utah border. Of course, much earlier, Jacob Hamblin and his associates went into what is now known as Arizona

EARLY ARIZONA HISTORY

(continued)

and established what is known as Moencopy among the Indians and ultimately to the city Arizona named after Chief Tuba, a convert to the Church along with his wife.

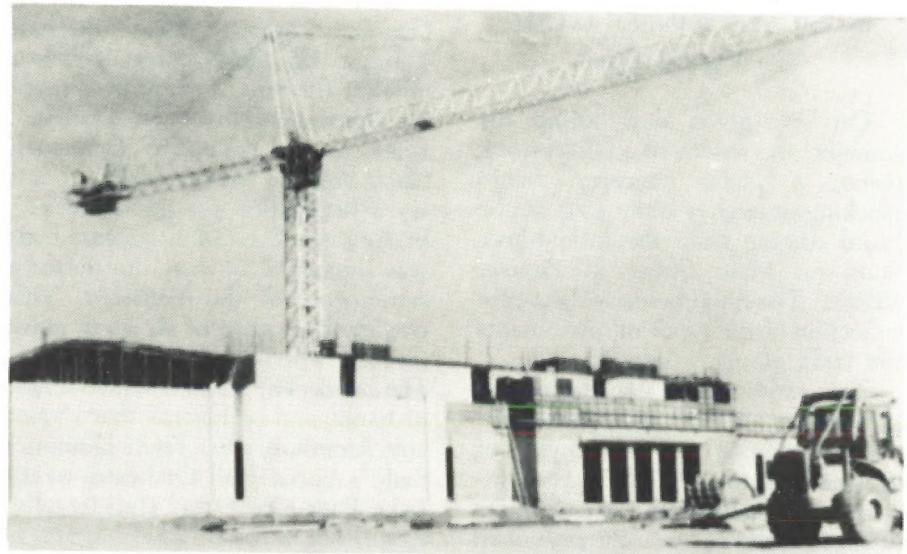
Later Mormon settlements and farming communities were settled wherever water could be procured. Some of the leaders in the establishment of these communities were Jessie Nathaniel Smith, Snowflake; David K. Udall, St. Johns; Joseph Udall, Amity-Eager area; Christopher Layton and Andrew Kimball in the Gila Valley; Alexander McDonald and many others in the Mesa area. Jessie Nathaniel Smith with others by appointment of Pres. John Taylor were sent down into the northern part of Old Mexico to find locations for the persecuted Saints during the polygamy raids in the early '80s in Utah and in north and central Arizona.

In 1885 Pres. Smith, with others, finally were able to help the brethren find a place of refuge in Old Mexico in the State of Chihuahua. It wasn't until after the turn of the century when a man named Heber Jarvis was elected to the Territorial Senate where his one vote majority eliminated government persecution of the Mormon Polygamists in Arizona.

Probably more musicians and school leaders and prominent people in all walks of life came out of these small Mormon communities than any other place in the State of Arizona.

Now Arizona has approximately 160,000 Mormons scattered throughout the State. The descendants of these early Mormon pioneers from Utah into Arizona are leaders in business, the arts, in government, in manufacturing and in all phases of community life in this very rapidly growing State, including the steadily increasing number of Chapters of Sons of Utah Pioneers.

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WORK ON JORDAN RIVER TEMPLE PROGRESSES

The above picture was taken by Alma Holt, Jordan River Temple representative, Temple Quarry Chapter. The report is that the work

is progressing on schedule according to Larry Dansie, superintendent in charge of construction. Completion date is set for August 1980.

EMC RECAPS 1980 EVENTS

by Marvin S. Stevens

This has been a busy and successful year for the chapter. Many new members have joined us and felt that special bond of friendship. This has been accomplished thru the monthly dinners and the special activities that have been held. Since no report has been made for the events held, this recap is offered to let the SUP know that we are very much alive. During 1980 six activities outside the dinners were held. Thanks to the Trek and Trail Committee, Wally Bates, chairman, with Jos. (Joe) Brown as co-chairman, the following events took place.

(1) Manti Temple Trek, February 28, forty-three participated.

(2) Black Hills Trek, held June 21-28, forty-six members participated. The first night was spent in Jackson Hole, Wyoming where we saw the production "Hello Dolly". Day two, we visited Colter Bay Visitor Center, Yellowstone National Park, the LDS Chapel to see the very unusual mural and then to see the Wild Bill Cody Museum. On the third day we went through the Black Hills and saw the Passion Play "Story of Christ". For the fourth day, more of the Black Hills then on to Mount Rushmore for the scenic attraction of the day. Day

five, one of the world's largest earth filled dams was viewed. Day six provided a different type of sightseeing, a Pioneer Auto Museum. There were two hundred antique cars on display.

(3) The Lagoon Picnic was on July 21st. Eighty of the chapter enjoyed this day. The main attraction to the SUP was the PIONEER MUSEUM. This collection is marked as one of the nations very best display of pioneer artifacts.

(4) Another SUP special, the Heber Creeper Trek on August 16th. One hundred and ten partook of the lovely dinner prepared by the Midway Relief Society after which we had a nice program.

(5) The gathering of the clan on the Moab Encampment, September 18-20. This was a huge success. The meeting was well attended by the EMC Chapter, seventy-eight in all. The men sported a large triangle shaped patch on the back of their shirts; the sisters had old-fashioned aprons adorned so well. During the more formal part, the brethren wore their gold blazers and special SUP bola ties.

(6) Idaho Falls Temple Trek, held November 21-22, thirty-nine had a "Happiness is Contagious" trip.

MUSIC IN PIONEER UTAH

Ron Van Woerden

On any given day during the summer, the strains of a honky-tonk piano, a piano concerto, banjo plucking or even a violin solo can be heard coming from the little Music Shop on Main Street in Pioneer Village. The Shop houses a beautiful collection of the types of instruments the Utah pioneers enjoyed.

This early musical expression was provided by brass bands, choirs, individual singing and the playing of musical instruments. The musical instrument collection in Pioneer Village includes an old-fashioned juke box called a Multi-phone, a Baby Grand and an automated violin, quite a mechanical feat for those days, named a Violano Virtuoso. The large square piano in the collection is similar to the one Ann Brooks so lovingly brought across the plains from Nauvoo.

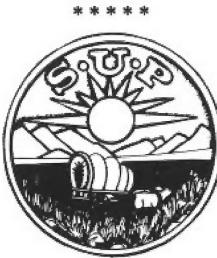
Music played an important part in the development of Utah Pioneer history. In fact, music contributed greatly to westward expansion, as William Clayton, in his journal wrote, "The Nauvoo Brass Band played concerts throughout various settlements in the Mid-west to earn funds to help in the great migration westward." And, on the trek across the plains, the travel-weary Pioneers were entertained by the William Pitt Brass Band.

After arriving in the Salt Lake Valley, the residents needed diversion. Music filled that void perfectly. One of the first musical instruments actually made in Utah (then called the Territory of Deseret) was a harp constructed in Brigham Young's carpenter shop. The harp was put in a wagon and pulled from home to home to provide pioneer entertainment. Another of the early instruments made in Utah include a bass viol, built in 1854 at a cost of \$30.00.

The leaders of Pioneer Utah readily saw the value of music as witnessed by the following call to

George Careless from Brigham Young. "Brother George, I have a mission for you. I want you to be the chief musician of the Church. I want you to take the Tabernacle Choir and the theatre orchestra and lay a foundation for good music." In August of 1855 a concert band was organized to visit the northern settlements of the Territory. That was the beginning of an era in music that has lasted more than 100 years. The band. The Utah area had a host of bands and orchestras that rivaled any American city. From Dominico Ballo's Social Hall Orchestra to the Lake Park Orchestra. (Incidentally, Lake Park is the original Lagoon of the 1890's, and this orchestra played in what is now the Lake Park Terrace at Lagoon.) Some of the familiar bands of the Pioneer times included the Ebenezer Beesley Band, the Sweeten Orchestra (which played at Saltair), the Mineer Band and Orchestra and the Deseret Brass Band of Farmington. The brass bands, always used to greet important visitors, usually consisted of clarinet, flute, trombone, cornet, bass drum and tin whistle.

The Music Shop in Lagoon's Pioneer Village houses many of these instruments. Some of the collection was brought across the plains and others are antiques built in Pioneer Utah. They are displayed to be heard and enjoyed just as the Utah Pioneer's did more than 100 years ago.



SUP LAPEL PIN IS AVAILABLE

THE ABOVE REPRESENTATION OF THE LAPEL PIN IS THAT OF THE PIN THAT IS AVAILABLE THROUGH YOUR LOCAL CHAPTER OR IT CAN BE PICKED UP AT THE NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS, 3357 SOUTH 2300 EAST BETWEEN 1:00 and 5:00 ON MONDAY, WEDNESDAY OR FRIDAY AFTERNOONS. PRICE: \$3.50 EACH.

UNION FORT CHAPTER COMPILES HISTORIES

A report from Oliver C. Carlsen, secretary of Union Fort Chapter states that the chapter officers were proud and happy to receive their chapter charter at the 1980 Moab encampment. They now have seventy members on the chapter rolls with others attending that are likely candidates for membership.

Union Fort chapter historian, Steve Madsen, is compiling a 225-page book on the early residents and history of pioneers at that time, 1847 to the turn of the century. Another project in progress is the compiling of individual ancestral histories and this will continue to be a project for the future.

The formal presentation of the charter to the chapter was made at a president's meeting Thursday, November 20th, 1980. The meeting was well attended at the Daughter's of Utah Pioneers, Old Pioneer Historic Building, west of Midvale, Utah.

Reporting: Claud R. Bird
Oliver C. Carlsen

SCOTTSDALE, ARIZONA ORGANIZES FOR 1981

The new Scottsdale Chapter is off to a running start by sending in fifty-three applications for memberships and seventeen life memberships. Our congratulations go to the new officers and membership for such an enthusiastic start in a newly organized chapter. The officers for the new year are Stacy D. Garn, president; Rodney Lee, president-elect; J. Ridge Hicks, vice-president; Eugene Romney, vice-president and chaplain; Le Roy Anderson, director and historian; Don Ostlund, director and in charge of chapter projects; Bret Doyle, director and Joe Sharp, secretary and treasurer.

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EMC CHAPTER CHAPTER GOES TO IDAHO FALLS

Mrs. Nan R. Ayre, reporting

A happy group of thirty-nine brothers and sisters from the East Mill Creek Sons of Utah Pioneers boarded our special bus for a two day excursion, November 21, 1980, to the Idaho Falls Temple where we attended two sessions in the picturesque temple.

As we approached the city of Idaho Falls we saw the spires of the temple. A feeling of gratitude came over us, for this beautiful building. We were privileged to have in our group brother and sister LaMar Gardner. They had recently fulfilled an 18 month mission at this temple and visitors center. In the visitor's center they told us of many faith promoting stories that had happened there.

Saturday morning was again spent in the temple on a second session. Around noon we were again in our bus moving back towards home. We sang songs and listened to members of the priesthood tell us gospel truths and experiences.

Our group extended a special thanks for the leadership that was shown on the trip. Joe Brown for organizing the tour; Wally Bates for keeping up the activities and assisting Joe. President Carl Quist contributed with his friendliness and help-fullness to every one, all blended with a little touch of humor.

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TEMPLE QUARRY CHAPTER HAS MANY ACTIVITIES

Among many other activities the Temple Quarry Chapter celebrated its twenty-fourth birthday, June 12, 1980 at Lagoon, the evening was enjoyed by ninety-nine members and guests. All past presidents of the chapter were honored and President Walter Ewell presented each with a name plate that designated the year that had been served as past president.

A special outing was enjoyed by members on June 20th and 21st at Hawthorne Camp, Rockport. Fishing and visiting were enjoyed by all.

On July 12th, 1980 under the supervision of trek masters Glen Greenwood and George Krebs, a bus left for a Canadian tour with 44 aboard. All historic points of interest were visited along the way and the eleven days spent together were glorious and to be long-remembered.

Thanks to the historical chairman of the chapter, Russell Stocking, the Pioneer Hotel of 1860, called the Andrus Halfway House, is to be restored and relocated at the Pioneer Trails Park.

Alma Holt, the Jordan River Temple representative, has maintained a deep interest in the progress of the building of the temple and is taking pictures each week to show the change in the growth of the building.

Several couples from the chapter are enjoying full-time missions for the Church and others are temple workers. Glen Greenwood, one of the vice-presidents of the National Society, has been nominated as an outstanding individual and Charles and Myrtle Wright as an outstanding couple. The annual chickaree of the chapter was held on August 14, 1980 and was enjoyed by 132 members and guests.

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COUPLE RESPOND TO CALL AS LONDON TOUR GUIDES

Ray and Ivy Smith of the West Jordan 7th Ward have been called to the London, England Mission to serve in the Hyde Park Visitor's Center as tour guides at 64/68 Exhibition Road, London, SW 7 2 PA, London, Eng.

They will enter the mission home in Provo on January 7th, 1981. Ray has been an active member of the Temple Quarry Chapter of the SUP; both have been active in the Church all of their lives. They will be remembered as the former owner and builders of the JordanEll Reception Center in West Jordan, Utah.

HOLE-IN-THE-ROCK CHAPTER PLANS FOR 1981

National Vice President Wayne H. Banks, for Southern Utah, reports that the Hole-in-the-Rock Chapter has elected the following officers for 1981. President, Hal Shurtz; president elect, Ivan Willis; board members, Usher Spencer, DeLane Griffin; secretary-treasurer, pending as yet, and past president, Wayne H. Banks.

The new presidency has suggested that a new project for the coming year might be the gathering and publication of early pioneer stories for the Escalante area. Member Randel Lyman presented the chapter an 1898 map of Escalante with the town layed out and the names of the original owners of each lot. This map is to be framed and hung in the city hall. Other projects were considered and all members are looking forward to a successful new year in chapter activities.

HANSEN HOLLOW DEDICATED IN NOVEMBER

Prominent local personalities were present at the dedication of Hansen Hollow - out of the mouth of Parley's Canyon, our neighbor on the west. Mayor Ted Wilson and members of the City Council together with Mr. and Mrs. Tenner attended the dedication featured by remarks from Mr. Harvey D. Hansen and civic leader Mr. Clinton Mott.

Mr. Hansen paid tribute to neighbors and friends for their efforts to make the park become a reality, "a beautiful canyon spot for an unique park, a different kind of park, a Naturalist Park." Mr. Hansen paid tribute to his family for their dedication to the completed project and stated that success follows careful planning, dedication and hard work "Keep the project moving."

Mr. Clinton Mott represented the citizens of the Canyon Rim area and stated in his remarks that the park was to be a great benefit to the dignity and good feeling of all of the residents of Salt Lake for generations to come. His remarks extolled the value of the park as a place of calm amid our busy lives; a place of quiet in contrast to the freeway noise; a place to admire the beauties of nature; a place to contemplate the history which has made our city one of the great cities of the world; it will be a place to help us all and our children to live better lives.

Mr. Mott concluded his remarks by a plea to dedicate our lives to making a park with all the features which Harvey Hansen and their family, Mayor Ted Wilson, Superintendent John Gust and each person present, to be justly proud.

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Memorial Plaques to Assist in Building National Headquarters

We CHALLENGE YOU, as a member of SUP, to be a part of this, one-time, all-time - building project and to memorialize your pioneer ancestors.

At this point in time, the building site has been dedicated and cornerstone has been laid. We are projecting an 8,000 square-foot building that is located at 3299 East Louise Ave. (2920 South), on the south canyon walls of Parley's Hollow and Parley's Canyon where there is a commanding view of Salt Lake Valley.

The \$400,000 administration building is expected to be completed in the summer of 1981. Beside a 40' x 80' banquet hall the structure will feature a pioneer historical library. Eventually we will want you to donate a copy of your pioneer family history, or diary, to further memorialize our western pioneers.

MEMORIAL PLAQUES WILL HONOR OUR PIONEERS. The plaques will sell for \$100 each name, for pioneers who came before 1869, the link-up of the transcontinental railroad, or, for those pioneers who arrived in the valley after that date, for it is well-known that many pioneers entering after 1869 were truly pioneers in every sense of the word. (Brigham Young sent many pioneers to all parts of the West to live and conquer the West as pioneers.) The contribution then is \$100 for a husband and \$100 for his wife, \$200 per couple.

The memorial plaques are to be placed within the building on a large central hallway for public viewing.

The two forms on the back of this folder will provide the necessary information for you as a donor and for the name of each honored pioneer.

WE CHALLENGE YOU AS A FRIEND OR NON-MEMBER OF THE SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS to participate in this worthy project.

Enclosed is a listing of those pioneer families that have entered so far in this building project. IS YOUR PIONEER ANCESTOR LISTED? If not, we do not want you to be left out of this unique and singular PIONEER MEMORIAL PROJECT. You and your descendants will look with pride upon the wall of this National Society, Sons of Utah Pioneers building to know that someone cared for the pioneer ancestry that have us our cherished way of life.

HOW TO PARTICIPATE IF YOU DONATE \$100:

Your ancestors name will be inscribed on a beautiful plaque on the memorial wall of this permanent building.

Your name will also appear on the official dedication program.

Your name will be included in the pioneer historical library.

CONTACT YOUR FAMILY

This project is not necessarily an individual participation project. You as a family representative may contact other members of your family and make a combined effort to raise the funds for the PIONEER MEMORIAL PLAQUES.

If you have any questions about how you can enter this project you may call in person at 3357 South 2300 East, Salt Lake City, Utah. (The old Sherman School Building) on a Monday, Wednesday or Friday afternoon, or call 466-4033 for information by telephone. Furthermore — we can send you copies of letters sent out to family groups that have been most successful in raising PIONEER MEMORIAL PLAQUES.

There will be no chance that your ancestor's plaque will be funded more than one time. Information from the forms on this folder are entered into our permanent card files and you will be advised if duplication occurs. Our most important plea is that you act immediately in response to this invitation. The building is currently being constructed and the deadlines given herein are important to you and to your ancestors to be honored in this manner.

Allen, William Coleman
 Allred, Hannah S. B.
 Allsop, Thomas Hill
 Alston, Thomas
 Alston, Mary Ellen Holt
 Anderson, Anders Akesson
 Anderson, Johannes
 Anderson, Mons
 Anderson Christine Bensen
 Andrus, Margaret Boyce
 Andrus, Mary Ann Webster
 Andrus, Milo
 Astle, John
 Astle, Isabella Jane Bradshaw
 Astle, Francis
 Astle, Felicia Raynor

 Backman, Gustave Hilmer
 Bäckman, Grace Pollard
 Baddley, George
 Bagley, Edward C.
 Bagley, Amanda Neff
 Bailey, Ann Smith
 Baldwin, Caleb
 Barker, Byron
 Barker, Ann Blygh
 Barlow, Israel
 Barlow, Elizabeth Haven
 Barlow, Lucy Heap
 Barlow, Joseph Smith, Sr.
 Barnes, Arthur F.
 Barnes, Elizabeth H. Sansom
 Barton, William
 Bensley, Hannah Lark
 Bastian, Gertrud Petersen
 Beesley, Ebenezer
 Beesley, Sarah Hancock
 Beesley, Annie F. Buckeridge
 Benson, Nels
 Benson, Johannah Johanson
 Benson, Philindia E. Kofford
 Benson, Mary Ann Angel Work
 Berry, George Henry
 Bigelow, Elijah
 Bills, John
 Bills, Elizabeth Scott
 Bills, William Andrew
 Bills, Emeline Beckstead
 Bingham, Jeremiah
 Bitner, Breneman Barr
 Bitner, Marjorie M. Halseth
 Bitner, Sarah Ann Osguthorpe
 Black, Joseph Smith
 Black, Jane Johnston
 Boden, James
 Boden, Annora Coleman
 Bolton, Curtis Edwin
 Boyce, John
 Bradshaw, Elizabeth Simpson
 Brazier, George
 Brazier, Susannah Godsall
 Brinton, David Branson
 Brown, William
 Brown, Phebe Narcissia Odell
 Brown, Elizabeth Andrews
 Brown, Rebecca Webster Chapir
 Brown, Ellen Burnett
 Brown, Captain James
 Budge, Thomas
 Burrup, James
 Butler, William
 Buttars, David
 Buttars, Margaret Spalding
 Buttars, Sarah Keep

 Callister, Thomas
 Callister, Helen Mar Clark

Carter, William
 Carter, Ellen Benbow
 Carter, Sophronia Turnbow
 Cater, Harriet T. Utley
 Carlisle, Richard Matthew
 Carlisle, Mary Hannah Wright
 Castleton, Frank Moroni
 Castleton, James Joseph
 Castleton, Frances Sarah Brown
 Chaffin, Louis Rice
 Christiansen, Lars Hans
 Cluff, Moses 'M'
 Cluff, Rebecca Coley Langman
 Cottrell, George
 Cottrell, Elizabeth Orgill
 Crane, George
 Crane, Anne Howe
 Crockett, Alvin
 Croft, Jacob
 Crookston, Robert
 Cutler, John Christopher
 Clarke, Amos
 Colledge, Joseph H.
 Cooley, Ann Hazen
 Covey, Benjamin
 Critchlow, William

 Dansie, Geo. Henry
 Dansie, Sarah Ann E. England
 Davies, Morgan
 Davies, Ann Keep
 Davies, Thomas James
 Davies, Alice Earl
 Davis, David Thomas
 Davis, Mary Williams
 Davis, Edward Wm.
 Davis, James George
 Davis, Polly Williams
 Dawson, Alexander
 Day, Ira Alfred
 Day, Polley Ann Noakes
 Day, Lona May Staker
 Decker, Zechariah Bruyn, Sr.
 Decker, Nancy Bean
 DeLong, Albert
 DeLong, Elizabeth Houston
 Despain, William Joseph
 Despain, Sarah C. Egbert
 Dick, John
 Dick, Egnes Whitelock
 Dick, John Taylor
 Dixon, Harvey Sr.
 Dixon, Kittie E. Pritchett
 Dixon, Henry Aldous
 Dixon, Mary Anne Smith
 Dixon, Sarah DeGrey
 Dixon, William Wilkinson
 Dixon, Sabra Lake
 Doxey, Thomas
 Dunyon, Dr. John Lewis
 Dunyon, Joy Wells
 Dutson, John William

 Earl, Jonathan
 Earl, Jane Wright
 Ekins, George
 Ekins, John
 Eliason, Morton Svend
 Ellsworth, German (First)
 Ellsworth, Experience Brown
 Ellsworth, German II
 Ellsworth, Kerstina Nielson
 Erickson, Joseph H.
 Erickson, Henrik
 Evans, David
 Evans, Thomas David
 Evans, Priscilla Merriman

Evensen, Helene Regina
 Everton, Marion Cecil
 Ewell, Francis Marian

 Taylor, Josiah Albert, Sr.
 Taylor, Mary Jane Aland
 Taylor, Josiah Albert, Jr.
 Taylor, Mary Jane Thomas
 Fitzgerald, Perry
 Fowers, Jesse
 Fox, Jesse Williams
 Fox, Sarah E. Foss (Cowley)
 Fox, Eliza Jerusha Gibbs
 Fox, Jesse Williams, Jr.
 Fox, Ruth May
 Fox, Rosemary Johnson
 Frew, John
 Fuhriman, Godfrey
 Fuhriman, Jacob

 Gardner, Archibald
 Gardner, James Alexander
 Gardner, Eliza Rogers
 Gardner, Neil
 Gibbs, Horace D.
 Gibbs, Charlotte U. Clark
 Grant, Jedediah Morgan
 Grant, William
 Griffin, Thomas
 Griffin, Martha Ann Grover
 Griffin, Ruth Emma Maughan
 Grix, Sarah Lawson
 Groneman, Thomas Christian
 Grow, Charles Moyer
 Grow, Elizabeth Ann Langlois
 Grow, Henry Jr.
 Grow, Mary Moyer
 Guild, Charles
 Guild, Mary Madeline Cardon

 Hale, Alma Helaman
 Hale, Aroet Lucius
 Hale, Soloman Henry
 Hall, Joseph
 Hall, Mark
 Halvorsen, John Anton
 Hancock, Phoebe Adams
 Hansen, Jens
 Hansen, Kirsten Henriksen
 Harris, Emer
 Hathaway, John
 Hawkes, Francis
 Hawkins, William Edward
 Haws, George Martin
 Haws, Rebecca J. Cluff
 Hibert, Ambrose
 Hill, Samuel Hood
 Hill, Jane Seaman
 Hirschi, Gottlieb
 Hirschi, Mary Ann Rupp
 Hoagland, Rachel Hale
 Hobbs, George Brigham
 Holbrook, Walter Scott
 Holt, Robert
 Holt, William Mathew
 Houston, James Sr.
 Howe, Amos
 Howe, Charles Ross
 Howells, John F.
 Hubbard, Charles Wesley
 Hubbard, Mary Ann Bosworth
 Hughes, Robert (Dr.)
 Hull, William Gibson
 Hull, Robert McClellan
 Hull, Thomas
 Hunsperger, Anna Elisabeth
 Hunter, Edward

These are the plaque names
 to be placed on the
 National Society Head
IS YOUR ANCESTOR?
 If not it should be. In this issue

Hunter, Jacob
 Hunter, Mary Adeline Shafer

 James, James Leonard
 Jenkins, Thomas
 Jeremy, John
 Jeremy, Thomas Evan, Jr.
 Jeremy, Thomas E.
 Jeremy, Sarah Evans
 Jeremy, Wilhelmina M. Bosch
 Jeremy, Matilda Nilsson
 Johnson, Aaron
 Johnson, David Knight
 Johnson, Amelia F. Howells
 Johnson, Joseph Watkins
 Johnson, Elizabeth Knight
 Jones, Hyrum Vaughan
 Jones, John Pidding
 Jones, John Franklin
 Jones, John Prichard
 Jones, Mary Bevan
 Jones, Thomas Bevan
 Jones, Thomas Jefferson
 Jorgensen, Mads
 Jorgensen, Anne Jensen

 Keep, James Joseph
 Keep, Ann Miller
 Kelsey, Samuel Alexander Pagon
 King, Culbert
 King, John
 Kingsford, Elizabeth H. J.
 Kirkham, George (Wm)
 Kirkham, Mary Ann Astington
 Kirkham, George
 Kirkham, James
 Kirkham, Martha Mercer
 Knell, Benjamin

 Lake, James Jr.
 Lake, Philemelia Lake
 Langlois, Samuel
 Langlois, Marie Ann L.
 Larkin, George W.
 Larsen, James
 Larsen, Christian John
 Law, Joseph Francis
 Law, Anine Deem
 Le Fevre, William
 Lewis, James
 Lloyd, Thomas
 Lloyd, Susannah Stone
 Lloyd, Thomas William
 Lloyd, William J.
 Loosle, John Kasper
 Lunt, Henry
 Lyman, Francis Marion

 McBride, Reuben
 McMurray, John
 McMullin, Albert Eals

 Mackay, Thomas Sloan
 Mackay, John
 Madsen, Peter
 Madsen, Peter

MEMORIALIZED SO FAR—

allery walls of the
quarters Building.

LISTED HERE?
e find how it can be done.

Madsen, Maryann
Madsen, Peter, Jr.
Madsen, Bertha Knudsen
Magleby, Hans Olsen
Maiben, Henry
Malstrom, Peter
 Malstrom, Hilma Gustava
Malstrom, Jacob
 Malstrom, Lisa Person
Maughan, Peter
May, James
McBride, Peter Howard
McCann, Joseph Nephi
 McCann, Ellen Cantwell
Melville, Alexander
 Melville, Imogene J. G.
Merrill, Joseph F.
Mercer, John
 Mercer, Ann Capstick
Milner, Merintha Jones
Miner, Albert Uriah
Miner, Aurelius/Moner, Mormon
Monson, Chrisian Hans
Monsen, Peter Mogensen
 Monsen, Dorthea M.
Morris, Joseph
Moyle, James

Naegle, John Conrad
Neilsen, Lars
Nielsen, Peter Anton
 Nielsen, Alivia Jensen
Noble, William Aquilla
 Noble, Sarah Camelia M.

Oblad, John Frederick
Oleson, Emma Elizabeth R.
Osguthorpe, John
Oswald, John Robert
Oswald, William

Packer, Nathan Williams
Parker, Charles Sr.
 Parker, Elizabeth Davis
Parker, Eliza
Parker, John D.
 Parker, Almeda Roundy
 Parker, Samantha R.
Parry, Joseph
Parson, Kerstina Larsson
Partridge, Edward
 Partridge, Elizabeth B.
Partridge, Lydia Clisbee
Pedersen, Rasmus
Pendleton, Benj. Franklin
Perkins, Geo. Washington
 Perkins, Alice Mellon
Perkins, Jasper Newton
Persson, Hanna
Persson, Pehr
 Persson, Ingar Olsson
Peters, John David
Peterson, Peter (of Ogden)
Pinnock, William
 Pinnock, Sarah Ann B.
Pollard, Joseph
 Pollard, Mary Ann B.

Poulsen, Hans
Poulsen, Maren Andersen
Poulter, William
Pratt, Orson
 Pratt, Marian Ross
Pratt, Parley Parker
Pratt, William Dickinson
 Pratt, Wealthy E.S.
Price, Isaac Thomas
Price, John Isaac
Price, William
 Price, Mary Ann G.
Priday, Thomas Samuel
Priday, Sarah Ann F.
Pritchett, Samuel N.B.

Ramsay, Ralph
 Ramsay, Mary Ann C.
Reed, Luther
 Reed, Elizabeth S. B.
Rees, John Davis
Reeve, Robert Warne Jr.
Richards, Willard
Richey, William
 Richey, Margaret Ann A.
Richey, James
 Richey, Lucinda Mangum
Rigby, John
Rigby, Seth
Robb, Thomas
 Robb, Alice Tattersall
Robb, Thomas
Robbins, Isaac Rogers
Robbins, Charlie Burtis
Robbins, John Rogers
 Robbins, Mary Harper
Robinson, John
 Robinson, Ann Gregson
Roberts, Horace
Rosser, Louisa
Roundy, Shadrack
 Roundy, Betsey Quimby
Russell, Daniel
Rynders, Wm. George
 Rynders, Laura Maria

Saunders, Demos Ashdown
Schettler, Bernhard Herman
Schoenfeld, Edward
 Schoenfeld, Ottlie M.
Seamons, George
Sheets, Elijah Funk
Shepherd, Katie A. Simons
Siggard, Peter P.
Slieght, Thomas
Smith, Absalom Wamsley
Smith, George A.
Smith, George Young, Sr.
 Smith, Johann Luckie
Smith, Jesse
 Smith, Mary Ann Price
Smith, Jesse Nathaniel
 Smith, Emma Larson
 Smith, Emma Seraphine W.
 Smith, Janet Mauretta J.
Snow, Erastus Fairbanks
Staker, Alma
 Staker, Elizabeth Young
Staker, Nathan
Staker, William Alma
 Staker, Hilma F. Egberg
Stanford, Thomas
Steele, John Jr.
Stillman, Charles Truman
Stoker, John (Bishop)
Summers, George
Summerhays, Joseph Wm.
Symons, Charles Wm.

MEMORIAL PLAQUE DETAILS GIVEN

Within the national headquarters, on the gallery wall, the memorialized plaques will be 3/8th inches high and will be listed in several columns on wall panels 36" or 48" wide by 60" high. By means of a chemical and photographic process on 1/8th" thick anodized aluminum (this type is referred to as Permaloy) the plaque names will be engraved on this surface which will outlast wood, plastic, baked enamel or other common sign materials. Once the names are entered on these plaques, they cannot be removed.

FINANCE CHAIRMAN URGES FAMILY ORGANIZATIONS TO PARTICIPATE

W. Lowell Castleton, Chairman of the Finance Committee for the new national headquarters building, urges all family organizations to enter the names of their pioneer ancestors and have them memorialized on the gallery walls of the new headquarters building.

We quote from a recent letter sent to various families — "The main entrance to our headquarters building features a unique gallery -the walls of which will consist of a series of panels high-lighting the names of those pioneers who entered the Deseret Territory prior to 1869 and a second set of panels of those who were born or entered the area after 1869.

"The National Society was incorporated as a non-profit organization primarily to preserve our PIONEER HERITAGE. Will you as an officer of your family organization contact and solicit the help of your family members in honoring your family forebears on the gallery walls of our PIONEER HEADQUARTERS BUILDING? Some family organizations have raised as much as \$1,300. We are counting on your family to memorialize your ancestors and to join us in the raising of the balance of the funds needed to assure the building's dedication on Brigham Young's Birthday, June 1, 1981. Your contributions are tax deductible.



NEW HOME FUND RAISING DEADLINE DATES

For the names of ancestors to be included in the cornerstone - donor's names and including names of forbearers: Feb. 1, 1981.

To have the memorial plaque in an alphabetical placement on the gallery walls: April 1st, 1981.

To have your name listed as a donor in the dedication program: May 1st, 1981.

Last listing - Gallery Walls, but not in an alphabetical order: April 15 or May 1, 1981.

WE URGE YOU TO CONSIDER THESE DEADLINES because of the construction schedule of the building.

DONOR'S MEMO CARD FOR DONATIONS - NATIONAL SOCIETY, SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS

Donor's Name _____ At large _____ Other _____
Chapter _____

Donor's Address _____ Zip _____

Check # _____ Amount _____ Date _____

Check # _____ Amount _____ Date _____

Total pledged _____ Total Paid _____

Wall Memorial Plaque Names:

Follow-up date: _____

PLAQUE INFORMATION - NEW HOME - NATIONAL SOCIETY, SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS

Pioneer name to be inscribed @ \$100 each _____ Spouse of this plaque name _____

A pioneer before 1869? _____ A pioneer after 1869? _____

Pioneer's date of birth _____ Pioneer's date of death _____

Donor's name _____ Donor's current address _____

Donor's SUP Chapter affiliation _____ Member at large? _____ Other _____

(Participation in this project is not to be limited by race, color or creed)

OUR FOREMAN ON THE JOB

George O. Robertson, is the foreman on the job site of our new headquarters building now under construction. He was born in 1921 at Lake Fork, Utah but raised in Spanish Fork, Utah where he graduated from High School. He is a member of the National Guard, after serving as a sergeant in World War II.

He started working for the Horner Construction Company in 1946 as a carpenter apprentice, later to complete an apprenticeship at Trade Tech to become a carpenter. He has worked on many buildings in

Utah, Nevada, Arizona and Colorado. Locally he has worked on the Cottonwood Mall, Valley Fair Mall, Stover Company, A. Ray Curtis Co., Post Office Bldgs., and many homes and service stations. Church service has been with the Scouts in his ward. He is married, with three sons, Leon, Gary and Boyd and a daughter Cherrine and six grandchildren.

It is to our advantage to have an experienced foreman on our job.



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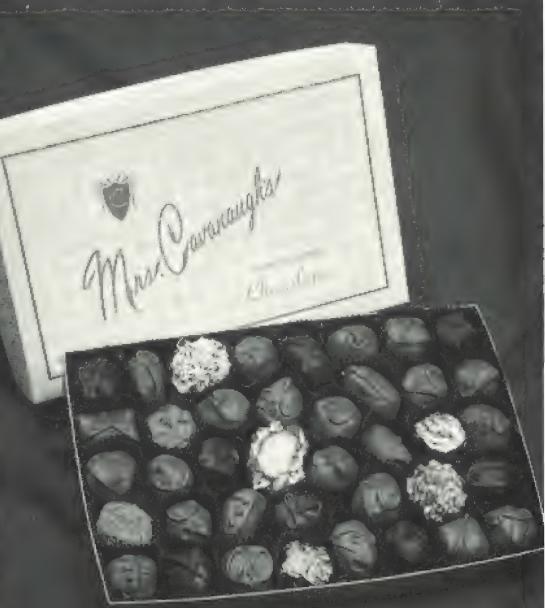
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Memorial Log Bench installed September 1980 on the U.S. Mormon-Emigrant Trail, El Dorado County, California. About 25 miles southeast of Placerville.

MORMON EMIGRANT TRAIL DEDICATED

By Austin G. Hunt

September 6, 1980 was declared "Mormon Emigrant Trail Day" by the Board of Supervisors of Eldorado County, California, honoring the memory of the pioneers who constructed and used that road following the discovery of gold in California. Members of the Sierra chapter of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers and the Sacramento Camp of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers joined other historic and civic groups at a dedication and ribbon-cutting ceremony attended by a large gathering at Brown Rock and Overlook Vista in the high Sierras. These ceremonies officially opened the last five mile stretch of new highway which is constructed over what was the first west to east road from California. Mormon Battalion boys leaving the California gold fields behind them to join their families in Utah blazed this trail in 1848, opening a way just in time for the gold rush from the east. It is estimated that 40,000 persons came overland in 1849 alone, most of them using this Mormon Battalion trail and this trail continued to be heavily used for several years until better routes were developed.

Mance Vaught of the Sierra Chapter of the SUP was the driving force which brought about the recognition of the Mormon Bat-

talion's role in pioneering this road and in changing the designation of the newly constructed highway from Iron Mountain Road to Mormon Emigrant Trail. The Sierra Chapter also placed at the impressive Overlook Vista along the road a memorial log bench carved from a large native fir tree by Bill Covington of the SUP which bears the insignias of the Mormon Battalion, the Sons of the Utah Pioneers, and the US Forest Service.

Dr. Evan Perkins, vice president of the National Society of the SUP, was master of ceremonies for the occasion. the ribbon-cutting was done by James M. Smith, Grand President of the Native Sons of the Golden West and Jean Hedemark, Grand Marshal of the Native Daughters of the Golden West.

Other organizations, including the Eldorado County Historical Society, were also represented in the ceremony.

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THE SAGA OF OBIT-KO-KE-CHE CREEK

By Edson S. Packer

This is what the Indians called the creek that flowed past Suicide Rock and down through Sugar House. For years beyond recall they had wandered up the canyon to fish and hunt and camp on its banks. The beginning of Obit-Ko-Ke-Che creek was near the summit of the Wasatch Mountains and was formed from several smaller streams. One came down from Big Mountain and was later known as East Canyon Creek. Another came from the canyon to the south, later known as Lambs Canyon and two smaller streams known by the pioneers as Summit Creek and Hatch Creek.

From Sugar House Obit-Ko-Ke-Che flowed in a northwesterly direction and was first joined by a stream later known as Emigration Creek, a short distance further on it was joined by Ombit-o-pah Creek (Mill Creek). The three streams flowed together to join the Jordan River somewhere near Fifth South.

Obit-Ko-Ke-Che Creek had a seemingly uneventful existence, except in the late Spring or early Summer, when its banks were full and overflowing, rushing down the canyon in torrents and this went on year after year, until the Pioneers came. Obit-Ko-Ke-Che would now be given another name. The pioneers (continued on page 16)

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PAUL J. UPDIKE V.P. AT LARGE

The youngest first cousin of the Prophet Joseph Smith arrived in Salt Lake in September of 1847 with his older brother Silas and his widowed mother Mary Aikens Smith. His father Silas and his older brother John Aikens Smith lay martyrs on the soil of Missouri as the result of exposure following their expulsion after Governor Boggs extermination order. Jesse Nathaniel Smith was 13 years old when he arrived in Utah. Almost immediately his family was sent to Parowan to colonize there. He married 5 wives between 1852 and 1881 and had 44 children whose descendants now number over eight thousand.

The oldest child of his third wife was Susan Janet Smith Jarvis, her mother Janet Mauretta Johnson was the daughter of Joel Hills Johnson, author of "High On The Mountain Top" as well as 6,000 other poems. He pioneered eleven communities in Utah. Janet Mauretta Johnson was born in Salt Lake City in 1848, the daughter of Janet Fife of Scotland.

Susan Janet Smith had been born in Parowan while her father Jesse was President for the second time of the Scandinavian Mission. It was said two years later when her father Jesse Nathaniel tried to take her into his arms upon his return from the mission field that she was frightened and tried to hide from him. Janet Jarvis, the fifth child of Heber Jarvis and Susan Janet Smith, was born in Eagar, Apache County, Arizona where her father Heber was called to colonize in 1882. She was the daughter of a skilled blacksmith, carpenter, farmer and politician who ultimately became the father of 8 boys and 7 girls, seven of whom are still living in 1980.

The pioneer maiden Janet became Paul Updike's mother on February 2, 1919 in St. Johns, Arizona. Paul was brought up on the go, having gone to 19 grade schools, 5 high schools and 3 colleges. His father Lisle Chandler Updike Sr. was salesman, photographer, inventor and businessman, who had traveled across the nation by team and wagon from East Texas to New Mexico, Colorado, and Arizona

with his parents-George Franklin Updike and Myrah M. Mitchell in 1901. First going to Colorado where George Updike had been a sheriff and a Colt 45 carrying law officer during the late 1870's.

Likewise Paul's life was begun on the go and he has been going and traveling ever since. He has crossed this nation approximately 50 times to date, traveling by every means except by horse and wagon.

Always a student of history, Paul followed that bent into college having done his student teaching at B.Y.U. under the eminent historian and author, Eugene Campbell, who specialized in American Western Expansion, authoring biographies of some of the intermountain West's prominent leaders.

Paul Jarvis Updike is married to Nancy Ireta Bench, herself the product of a pioneer background, especially in the Sanpete area in Utah. They are the parents of seven children and currently the grandparents of twenty-four grandchildren. All of their seven children graduated from B.Y.U. Four went on for advanced degrees. Six of the seven filled missions for the church, all were married in the temple. Ireta and Paul were officiators in the Mesa Arizona Temple for eleven years.

Paul grew up in the photographic business and filled three stake missions—one of which was under Stake President Delbert L. Stapley as his Stake Mission President. During his three year tenure his missionaries baptized 539 converts. Paul also filled three other missions to the southland. One full-time mis-

sion and two short-term missions after his marriage to Ireta. He has been a photographer and businessman in Phoenix, Arizona since 1932. In 1954 he entered the real estate profession. He says that he is "tired but not retired" now that he is spending almost full time as Vice-President at-large of the SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS. Recently he and Spencer D. Madsen, V.P. for Southern Arizona, organized the Andrew Kimball Chapter in Arizona's Gila Valley, comprising Pima, Thatcher, Safford and Fort Thomas members. St. David which is situated on the Mormon Battalion Trail will shortly be organized with a Mormon Battalion Company in addition. Seven of its members are the descendants of Philemon C. Merrill, adjutant to the Battalion in 1846.

Thus Paul J. Updike is a true Son of Utah Pioneers in the 20th Century. He envisions 30 chapters in Arizona before the 1982 Encampment in Mesa. The nation wide chapters should reach 100 in this same time period, which will be met says Paul Updike if his vision for the SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS is vindicated.

I should like to add my endorsement to the above article and say that Paul Updike is the ball-of-fire who is putting all this together in Arizona and other places as well. God bless you Paul. (Signed, Ken Wiseman, past president, National Society)

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Aquaduct of Obit-Ko-Ke-Che Creek at the mouth of Parley's Canyon.

(continued from page 14)

first called it Big Kanyon Creek and after Parley P. Pratt built a road up the Canyon they named the Canyon and the Creek after him.

Parley's Creek being the largest of the streams close to Salt Lake City would now have to go to work to help support the Pioneers who were coming into the Valley in ever increasing numbers. It is said that as many as twenty different mills were scattered along the course of the stream, all depending on the water from Parley's Creek. At the same time families were moving into the upper canyon area and establishing ranches, a church, a school and several inns all using the water from Parley's Creek or its smaller tributaries. Emphriam Hanks started this move when he established a ranch at Mountain Dell in 1858.

The Territorial Legislature established a Water Commission responsible for the supply and use of the water in the streams running into the Valley both for culinary and irrigation purposes. The use of the water from Parley's Creek was divided up into shares of Primary Rights and Secondary Rights. There were seven ditches with Primary Rights, they were: The *Decker*, which was the highest of the Primary Rights ditches. It was taken out just below Suicide Rock and pro-

vided water for 33 acres of bench land which was a part of Parley's Ward. The *Kennedy*, this was the largest of the primary rights ditches. It supplied water for 864 acres and it was taken out near Seventeenth East and flowed westward along the north hillside of the hollow until it came to Thirteenth East and there made a turn and ran directly to Ninth South. The *Rockwood*, it was the next ditch, being taken out between the *Kennedy* and the County Road, which ran along Eleventh East. It watered 76 acres. The *South Saunders*, it was taken out just east of the County Road and watered 232 acres of Sugar House. The *North Saunders*, it was taken out just west of the Sugar House center and it watered 440 acres. The *Sperry*, it was taken out between 18th and 19th South on Seventh East and watered 263 acres. The *Turnbow*, it was taken out at about Sixth East and Eighteenth South and it watered 547 acres. The rest of the Primary Rights shares went to two woolen mills in the mouth of the canyon and their allowance was 19 acres. The last was the Sugar Mill with an allowance of 5 acres. In all, the Primary Rights ditches watered 2,479 acres.

Each of these ditches served the farms in the Five Acre Plat extending from Twenty-first South, north

to Ninth South and from Thirteenth East to the Jordan River. They also served part of the Ten Acre Plat south of Twenty-first South.

Each farmer had his watering turn for a stated time and number of hours at regular intervals and it was his responsibility to take his watering turn on time, no matter what the hour or the day.

There were four Secondary ditches and their rights were honored in order of their priority and they could not draw more than seventy-two and half second feet of water in any one season. The largest of the Secondary Ditches was the Pleasant View which was taken out at Suicide Rock. It served about 400 acres of high up farm lands in the area north of Parley's Hollow. It no doubt was the ditch which flowed through the flume running over the beautiful sandstone arch, still to be seen in the bottom of the hollow on the north side, near the old Dudler Saloon and Inn.

The George and Charles Crismon ditches were taken out below the Decker, below Suicide Rock and watered lands south of Parley's Hollow. Because of the irregular flow of surplus water, George Crismon built a large successful storage reservoir. Charles Crismon started one but didn't finish it.

The last of the secondary ditches was the Parley's Canyon Surplus Canal. It was taken out about a half a mile above Suicide Rock and flowed southward.

By 1880 Salt Lake City's population had grown to 20,000 and in 1888 to 40,000 and even before this it had become apparent, the water problem was not merely affecting agriculture, gardening and the growing of trees in the valley but the actual sustenance of the people themselves.

(To be continued in the next issue of the PIONEER)

DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE

OF THE PIONEER

February 15, 1981

Send all news and reports to

National Society Hdqtrs.

BUILDING UP OUR LIFE
MEMBERSHIP TRUST
ACCOUNT

by John J. Nielsen, Exec. Secretary

The November/December 1980 issue of the PIONEER listed the recent new life members and Julius H. Geilman of the Ogden Pioneer Chapter #412. It also set forth that our immediate objective for 1981 was to obtain 75 life members by our Ogden Area Encampment scheduled for August 20-21, 1981.

Since the Moab Encampment we now have 28 new life members. The first to join this dedicated group, following the encampment, was Howard S. Lickfield of the Mormon Battalion as #404. During the first week of December our new Scottsdale Chapter has forwarded to the National Office the applications of sixteen life members. *This represents the largest number of life members to be added to our wall plaques at one time, bringing our total to #430.*

We are now adding a fourth beautiful wall plaque to our National Society Office wall and it begins with #428 and ends with #582. Already we have three Scottsdale Chapter names on the new plaque.

The following are life members since the 1980 encampment: #403, Wilford C. Fower, Ogden Luncheon Club; #404 Howard S. Lickfield, Mormon Battalion; #405 David F. Sawyer, Ogden Pioneer; #406 Charles B. Smurthwaite, East Mill Creek; #407 Thomas P. McArthur, Dixie St. George; #408 Clifford S. Spence, Temple Fork; #409 Robert L. Tholander, Temple Fork; #410 Arthur J. Sperry, Murray; #411 Stacy D. Garn, Scottsdale; #412 Julius H. Geilman, Ogden Pioneer; #413 Gerald D. McKell, East Mill Creek; #414 Harold George Hardy, East Mill Creek; #415 Frank S. Campbell, Scottsdale with all of the following from the Scottsdale Chapter: #416 Greg Doyle; #417 Stephen Carlson Garn; #418 Elmo Gerber; #419 Dr. Garron R. Hale; #420 J. Ridge Hicks; #421 E. Rodney Lee; #422 Bruce Merrill; #423 Milton Shipp Musser; #424 H. Wm. Nalder; #425 Dow Ostlund; #426 Eugene Romney, Jr.; #427 Joe J. Sharp; #428 Maurice R. Tanner; #429

MARK J. REEVE INDUCTED
INTO BYU HALL OF FAME

Mark J. Reeve, member of the East Mill Creek chapter of Sons of Utah Pioneers, was inducted into Brigham Young University Athletic Hall of Fame at the sixth annual Induction Banquet which was held November 13, 1980 in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Ball Room. Mark, along with four others, plus all of the BYU basketball team of 1966, including their coach Stann Watts, was at the banquet. This was the basketball team that won the NIT National Championship in Madison Square Garden, New York City.

The banquet was attended by about 400 members of the BYU Cougar Club with Lavell Edwards, BYU head football coach as the main speaker. Master of Ceremonies, Glen Tuckett, BYU Athletic Director, paid tribute to the inductees, after which President Jeffrey Holland presented each one with a large plaque.

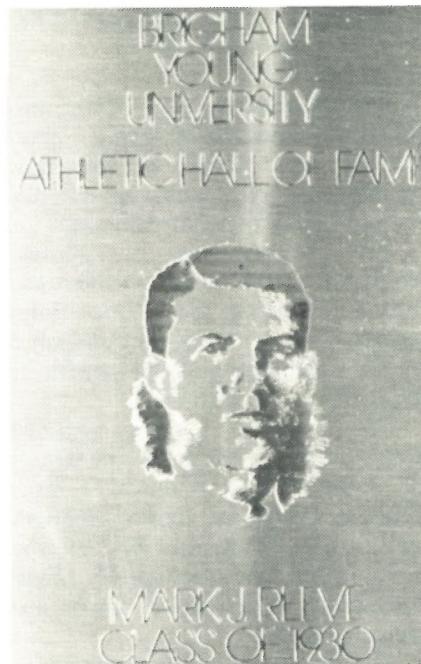
Following is the tribute paid to Mark J. by the Master of Ceremonies. "Mark graduated from Hinkley High School in the spring of 1926. He entered BYU that fall as a freshman where he was to take a leading role in BYU athletics for the next four years.

"In football Mark played end and set a school record for the number of passes caught. He won many games between 1926 and 1929 by kicking the needed extra point or field goals that gave BYU the victory. He lettered in football for three years and as a senior was recognized as one of the top players of the country.

Wallace Tanner; #430 Elden Glen Wright, #431 Paul J. Updike

With this new list of life members we have additional funds to earn interest and contribute toward maintaining and perpetuating the Sons of the Utah Pioneers historical organization.

As noted in the last issue, joining this selfless group, is one way each of you, as SUP members, could do to assure the continuation of our wonderful society dedicated to the preservation of those hardy pioneers who migrated to the intermountain area to build the kingdom of God in this choice part of America.



"One sport was not enough for Mark Reeve. He played center on the BYU basketball team for four years. He also participated all four years on the varsity track team. He won twelve gold medals while competing in college track meets, won six silver medals in Rocky Mountain Conference competition, and won eight gold medals in meets sponsored by the Union Pacific Railroad.

"He won the bronze medal for finishing third in the hammer throw for two years at the NCAA championship meets. In 1928, he won the regional Olympic tryouts in the discus and hammer throw.

"Mark graduated in 1930, and later attended the University of Utah and Southern California. Mark had a coaching career of 19 years at Iona, Idaho and Park City, Utah; he served in the army during World War II."

"Now retired, Mark serves as a host and guide on Temple Square in Salt Lake City. He and his wife Myre have a son and a daughter.

"Probably the most outstanding all-around athlete in the history of the University, we are pleased to place Mark J. Reeve in the BYU Athletic Hall of Fame."

CORNERSTONE DEDICATION SERVICE HELD

On November 8, 1980, impressive cornerstone-laying ceremonies were held at the new building site with approximately one hundred persons in attendance.

The program was as follows: Welcome to the crowd by National Society President K. Grant Hale, followed by a Pledge of Allegiance by the entire group as led by officers of the Mormon Battalion.

The honored guests included Elder Mark E. Petersen of the Council of the Twelve, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; Kenneth and Marie White donors of the building site land; George M. Lloyd and Ethel Sorensen a most appreciated guest.

The invocation to the ceremonies was offered by Patriarch Eldred G. Smith followed by a brief summary of the items to be included in the cornerstone by our Executive Secretary of the National Organization, John J. Nielsen.

The placing of the cornerstone was under the direction of the committee for the occasion with all participating. Elder Mark E. Petersen was the speaker for the occasion and he also gave the dedicatory prayer. Elder Petersen eulogized our pioneer ancestors for their dedication to a new way of life and their loyalty to our Government.

Adolph Johnson, new Home Chairman and Past National President concluded the ceremonies by offering the benediction.

The program for the occasion listed National Presidents, vice-presidents of the National Society, Directors and the building project personnel.

A brief listing of the items included in the cornerstone are as follows: A eulogy of Horace and Ethel Sorensen and their generosity in establishing the Pioneer Village and the deeding of it to the Sons of Utah Pioneers and the Lagoon Corporation. The binder of selected information included testimonial letters from President Spencer W. Kimball and other prominent civic leaders; special tributes as given in newspaper clippings and the funeral services for Horace Sorensen.

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Other items included copies of the PIONEER Magazine for recent years; personal history of Kenneth and Marie White; copies of the Church Magazines, the Ensign, New Era and Friend; a set of the By-Laws of the National Society, Sons of Utah Pioneers; a book written in commemoration of the 1947 Modern Pioneer Trekkers in which President Spencer W. Kimball and many others took part.

The cornerstone will also contain current newspaper articles about the cornerstone-laying and the dedicatory prayer as offered.

FUND-RAISING RALLY DINNER HELD BY NATIONAL SOCIETY OFFICERS AND WIVES

On November 11, 1980 at the Rosecrest Ward, 3101 South 2300 East, Salt Lake City, Utah, a special dinner was held for the officers of the National Society as well as for officers of chapters. A large crowd participated in the following program: Welcome by K. Grant Hale, National President with the Mormon Battalion conducting the Pledge of Allegiance, led by Colonel Elmer Jones. Invocation was by Patriarch Eldred G. Smith and a musical program followed.

Speakers for the occasion were Adolph Johnson, William H. Critchlow, President-Elect, National Society; Glen Lloyd, architect; Lowell Castleton, National Director and chairman of fund-raising committee.

The principal speaker was Wendell J. Ashton, past national president and publisher of the Deseret News. His enthusiastic remarks challenged all present to remind young America of what the pioneers did in meeting their problems - to get the pioneer spirit. "We need to re-discover America, to do things right, to inspire our youth to the ideals of our American pioneers. We need to tell the story of what has made America great in the world."

Recognition and tributes were paid to all construction leaders and other project personnel that were present.

Chapter Eternal

VERE T. PETERSON

Vere T. Peterson, 60, died Tuesday November 4th, 1980 at his home in Lehi, Utah. He was born June 10, 1920 in Lehi to Virgil Hyrum and Rebecca Leota Taylor Peterson. He married Mary Sargent, January 7, 1944 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. He worked as a sergeant of plant protection at the Geneva Steel plant for 37 years.

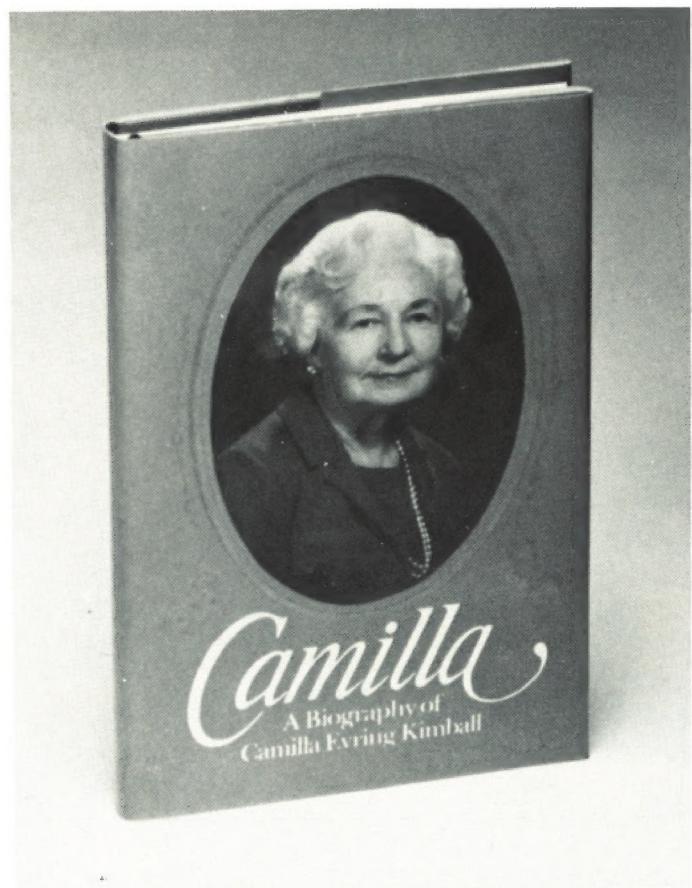
His activities in the Church included a mission, a stake missionary, counselor in a bishopric, stake Sunday School Superintendent, MIA president, high priest group leader and sunday school teacher. He was a member of the Sons of Utah Pioneers Mormon Battalion.

He is survived by his wife, two sons and two daughters, seventeen grandchildren two brothers and three sisters. Burial was in the Lehi cemetery.

SAMUEL GILBERT LANCASTER

Murray - Samuel (Sam) Gilbert Lancaster, 73, died August 8, 1980 of heart failure. He was born 2 November 1906 in West Jordan, Utah, to Samuel and Effie Beulah Lloyd Lancaster. He married Fern Lloyd, 29 October 1928 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. His life's work was with the Union Pacific Railroad as a baggage agent. He was an active member of the LDS Church as a high priest in the Murray 9th Ward. He was a member of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, Temple Quarry Chapter and a director and member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Clerks Credit Union.

He is survived by his wife, a son and daughter, five grandchildren, six great grandchildren, brothers and sisters.



“Never suppress a generous thought”

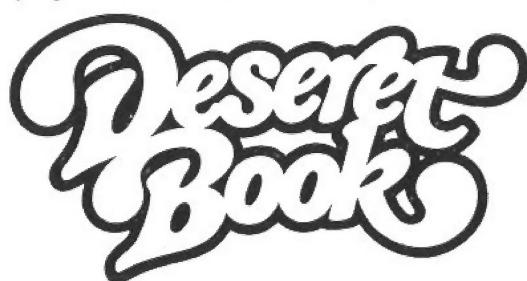
Camilla Eyring Kimball is a kindly, unassuming, intelligent, independent, sensitive, honest, hard-working, generous, spiritual woman, worthy of her husband. She cooks marvelously, runs her home efficiently, and welcomes family and friends. She likewise loves the earth and works it hard to produce vegetables, fruits, and flowers in her small yard.

The central jewel in her husband's crown, she has supported and sustained him in all his illnesses and discouraging times and in his spiritual challenges, from a young husband to prophet, seer, and revelator of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

By Caroline Eyring Miner and Edward L. Kimball (Available Mid-November) \$7.50.

But Camilla has also assumed her own leadership responsibilities in church and community, never submerged in her husband's personality. She has her own spiritual life and has come to her own understanding and application of the command to love both God and neighbor. She acts upon the motto "Never suppress a generous thought."

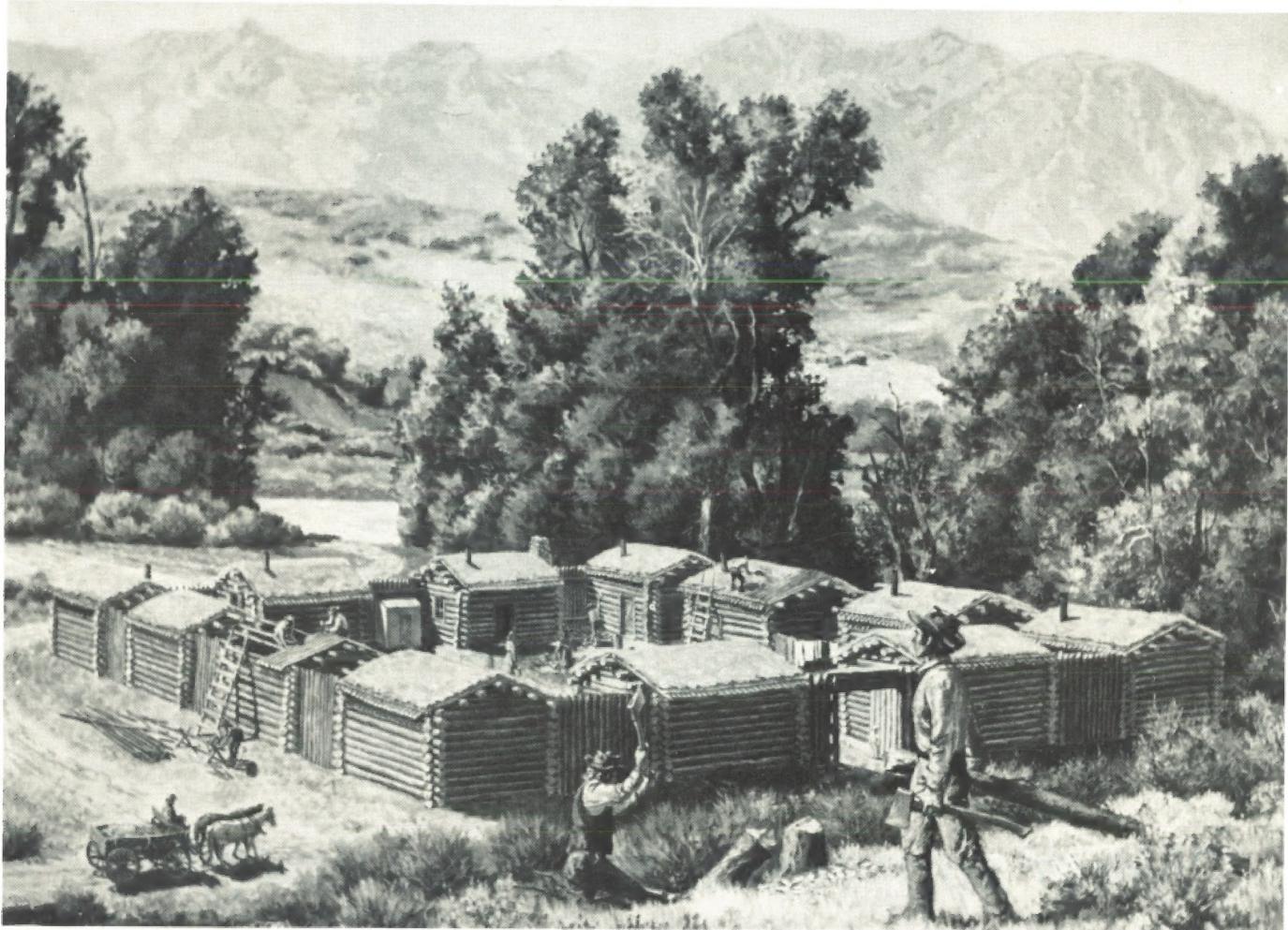
This new Deseret Book publication is based in great part on Camilla's own autobiographical writings and journals, set down for her own family without thought of publication. Her only hope in letting go of her story is that other women might take some encouragement.

The logo for Deseret Book is displayed in a stylized, bubbly, and somewhat handwritten font. The word 'Deseret' is on the top line, and 'Book' is on the bottom line, with a small 'A' positioned between them.

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Huntsville Fort in Ogden Valley — 1860 Oil painting by Farrell R. Collett

...FROM THE BICENTENNIAL HISTORICAL ART COLLECTION, WEBER STATE COLLEGE

It was in 1860 after the completion of the toll road up Ogden Canyon that the first settlers of Huntsville built the Huntsville fort. The site, called Hawkins' Grove, was on the north bank of the south of Ogden River just East of the present Pine View Reservoir. This fort was the last of ten built in the general area known today as Weber County.

The Weber State College Bicentennial Historical Art Collection is comprised of over 60 original paintings by 23 prominent Utah artists to preserve in visual art form a measure of Utah's history. The collection is on permanent display in the Stewart Library of Weber State College, Ogden, Utah.



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